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Reaping a Harvest

For the last two months pickpockets have been doing a flourishing business in towns and rural sections of Central Illinois. Each week reports are made by persons who have been victims. The latest pocket picking episode was enacted in Pike County, where an 80 year old man was robbed of \$100 in cash while he sat on his front porch.

The old man's eyesight is now too good and he did not recognize two women who approached him as being gypsies. He conversed with them only a few minutes while they attempted to sell him some medicine, but it was long enough for a transfer of his wallet into their possession.

Last week a Rushville citizen was robbed of \$200 in Springfield while walking on one of the principal streets. Several weeks ago there was an epidemic of pocket picking at Beardstown and Pittsfield. A gang engaged in the light-fingered profession also found victims at the New Salem State park celebration near Petersburg last week.

When mingling with Fourth of July crowds it would be well to remember such cases, and not permit strangers to have a chance to engineer a "dip" into your pocket. This act usually is accomplished with a slight shove, for which the pickpocket probably would politely beg pardon.

The Scout Jamboree

An important world peace conference opened in Washington Wednesday, a conference not including statesmen or dignitaries, but only boys—25,000 boys, representing the United States and 24 other countries. Eight of these boys are from Jacksonville, and many others are from Central Illinois.

For 10 days these Boy Scouts attending the national jamboree come together as ambassadors of good will, exchanging personal experiences and personal belongings and establishing friendships and understandings that will last through life. When the jamboree closes, more than a thousand American Scouts will repay the foreign boys' courtesy call by traveling overseas to attend the world jamboree in the Netherlands, the fifth event of this kind in history.

Leaders in national life unite in agreeing that the jamboree will have a profound effect on our future welfare. Business men point out that the gathering together of 25,000 ambitious, many boys from all sections of the country will do much to establish tolerance and friendships upon which harmonious business relations grow.

Educators declare the jamboree and its trip and associations will have an educational value equal to a year's schooling. Parents see new opportunities opened for their boys at a cost far below anything they had before hoped for, and the Scouts themselves are receiving new inspiration through contact with the nation's capital, its shrines and traditions.

Thousands of Morgan county people, throughout the years, have lived and died without ever having visited Washington or directly associating themselves with national or world delegations in mutual understanding. The inspiration of the national jamboree goes far beyond the pageantry of the 10 days in camp. Young Amer-

icans have enlisted the aid of club groups, parents, and law enforcement agencies in its fight to outlaw the sale of fireworks in Illinois.

"The toll of deaths and injuries is being cut down gradually each year, and we hope that next year will see a large number of Illinois communities ban the sale of fireworks as a danger to life and property," said Miss Audrey M. Hayden, executive secretary of the society.

Fly-by-night roadside dealers sell any quantities of oversized firecrackers to children, provide the biggest problem now confronting state authorities. The only solution to the fireworks evil, Miss Hayden asserted, is a complete ban on all fireworks sales and on the unregulated use of the dangerous toys. Displays in the hands of competent persons at public celebrations are endorsed by the society.

NOTICE—ANTIQUE SALE
Continued at 207 E. Morgan.

Raymond G. Johnson
Architect and Engineer

NICHOLS ELECTRIC
VELVET SHAVER
The Family
SHAVER \$17.50
LONG'S PHARMACY
EAST SIDE SQUARE. Phone 124.

Get a Home
now while prices are low. Easy terms, a down payment and balance cheaper than paying rent. A payment down and the rest like rent.
SEE
C. O. Bayha
1 Unity Building Phone 1525

PLUMBER Phone 809
Repairing or Complete Installation
Prompt, Satisfactory.

WARWICK Plumbing Co.
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ica will derive benefits, aside from rekindled patriotism, that will have life-long effect.

Some Facts About Dust

Since dust storms have become such a problem in some areas of the country, recent studies of their cause, effects and a search for a remedy reveal some strange and interesting facts. Among the more astonishing is the information that dust from a volcano may travel completely around the world and that cinders from the great Chicago fire in 1871 reached Europe 40 days later.

There are 30,000,000 dust specks in a cubic inch. The dust hangs between thick clouds and such a storm may roll along for hundreds of miles. Dust storms occur in many parts of the world. Ships off Africa's west coast often encounter dust from the Sahara.

Another interesting fact is that dust makes the rain. If there were no dust there could be no rain. Each raindrop needs some solid nucleus on which to form and the dust particles provide these. Dust may come from sand, soil, cotton fiber, plain soil blown from the earth, or many other sources.

Dust storms traveling at terrific rates of speed often decrease visibility to zero. When winds stir up dust over an area of only a few miles, these freak dry foggs are called "local dusters" by the natives of the Texas Panhandle and other parts of the "dustbow."

In the period of the past several years soil erosion has grown from a sectional to a governmental problem. Each year, since the World war when farmers of the southwest plowed their grasslands in order to raise wheat, the density and frequency of these dust storms have increased.

A "Roamin" Holiday

England's practice of observing all legal holidays on Monday may be adopted in the United States, under a bill submitted by Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado. Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, observed on Monday this year, are providing a sample of what one might expect were the plan to be made law.

The obvious advantages include a two day week-end, extra sleeping time, bigger and better picnics, more visitors and more visiting, longer strings of fish and double rounds of golf.

But, lurking in the background are some disadvantages. The extra sleep won't quite offset the later hours; the visitors may be the last you hoped to see; dish breakage, flat tires, and mosquito bites will be multiplied by two on outings, and washday and the time clock will still be on hand when Tuesday rolls around.

All in all, when the marathon is over, the old job may look like a long-lost friend. But if the two day holiday is made permanent by law, there will be little to do but take it and like it.

Warn Against 4th of July Accidents

Prevention of Blindness Group Points to Car and Cracker Dangers

Fir-works and motor cars are a dangerous combination. The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness emphasized Friday in the prevention of July bulletin.

"The practice of tossing firecrackers and torpedoes from cars already has resulted in burns to pedestrians in Illinois communities," the bulletin stated, "and drivers have reported that explosive missiles have been thrown into their cars by youths and children standing on street corners."

The society has enlisted the aid of club groups, parents, and law enforcement agencies in its fight to outlaw the sale of fireworks in Illinois.

"The toll of deaths and injuries is being cut down gradually each year, and we hope that next year will see a large number of Illinois communities ban the sale of fireworks as a danger to life and property," said Miss Audrey M. Hayden, executive secretary of the society.

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THE CONGRESSIONAL TRAIN OF THOUGHT

White Hall Churches
Will Begin Union
Meetings July 4thWhiteside Park to be Site
of Outdoor Meetings;
Other News Notes

White Hall—Beginning Sunday, July the Fourth, all of the four Protestant town churchs will join in a series of union meetings to be held in the Whiteside park every Sunday evening, during July and August. The opening service will be patriotic with a union choir and orchestra. The address will be by Rev. Frederick J. Baylis of Bluff. Rev. Baylis has an interesting history, having been a missionary on the frontier, and a Chautauqua lecturer for a number of years. He has a very pleasing and witty personality and will present a patriotic lecture Sunday evening.

It is planned to have the orchestra give an instrumental prelude each Sunday night during the entire series of open air services. The choir committee is composed of Miss Edith Hyatt, Presbyterian; Mrs. C. C. Brown, Christian; Miss Emma Duncan, Baptist; and Mrs. O. M. Cherry, Methodist.

The schedule of services and speakers are as follows:

July 11—Rev. C. W. Kerst, Baptist.

July 18—Rev. L. D. Stone, Presbyterian.

July 25—Rev. C. L. Leitz, Christian.

August 1—Rev. C. W. Kerst.

August 8—Rev. A. E. Linfield, Methodist.

August 15—Rev. L. D. Stone.

August 22—Rev. Linfield.

August 29—Rev. Leitz.

Rev. Linfield will take his vacation in July and Rev. Leitz and Kerst will take theirs in August.

M. E. Class Meets

The Golden Rule class of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Davis Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Ferguson and Miss Edith McCollister were assistant hostesses. James Galaway, president of the class, led the devotions and Mrs. Nora Mason offered the prayer. A business session followed after which the hostesses served refreshments.

Mrs. W. F. Ellington spent Wednesday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy in Roodhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sind and son and daughter, Ralph and Peggy and Miss Jaunita Hanks of Mason City spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Dunphy on Sherman street. Mr. Sind also visited his sister Mrs. Maude Yonkers in Roodhouse. Mrs. J. F. Toner of Denver, Colorado, and Miss Alice Greed and her brother, Thomas J. Greed of Baltimore, Maryland arrived Thursday afternoon to visit Mrs. Toner's mother, Mrs. James Painter and her sister, Mrs. Vernon Price until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Mrs. Toner has been visiting in Canada and Buffalo, New York as well as at Baltimore and is now enroute home.

Mrs. William Wald entertained the Harmony Sewing club at her home Thursday afternoon. There were ten present including one guest, Miss Ruth Hicks.

Patterson 4-H Club Meets

The Patterson Patied 4-H club met Thursday afternoon with their senior leader, Mrs. Bert Tankersley with all the members present. This was the fifth meeting and the first time that all members had been present. Following the secretary's report and the business meeting Betty Day played a piano solo. Virginia Thomas gave a talk on "Seams Finishes for Blouses." Elizabeth Tankersley read a poem, "Flowers." The cookie club then gathered in the kitchen to score their cookies. This time they were ice box cookies. The sewing club cut out, fitted and basted dresses. The next meeting will also be at the Tankersley home.

Mrs. Nora Mason of Roodhouse spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. L. W. Tunison.

Mrs. J. E. McAlley of Greenville will come Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. George Tunison on the farm south of the city. And on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitley of Carlinville will come to spend the day at the Tunison home and help Mrs. Tunison and Mrs. McAlley to celebrate their birthdays. Mrs. McAlley's birthday is July 1 and Mrs. Tunison's birthday is July 3. Mr. Whitley is their brother. The celebration will be a very quiet affair this year because Mrs. Tunison recently returned home from the hospital.

Joyce Martin, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Martin residing on West Franklin street, and who has been a surgical patient in the Passavant hospital in Jacksonville was brought to her home Tuesday. She will be confined to her bed for another two weeks.

Mrs. Ethel Kervlor

Griggsville—Word has been received by relatives in Griggsville of the death of Mrs. Ethel Kervlor at Stockton, Calif.

Mrs. Kervlor, before marriage, was Miss Ethel Monte of Griggsville and has many friends and relatives here. She is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Orr Neville of Mercedes Falls, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Ann Miller of Hannibal, Mo.; one brother, James Monte, of Bluff and an aunt, Mrs. Ben Dorsey, of Griggsville.

The body has been cremated and the ashes will be brought to Griggsville later for burial in the Griggsville cemetery.

SMOKE IN BASEMENT

Smoke in the basement, caused by burning papers, resulted in a call for the fire department from the home of E. M. Andrews, 410 West Beecher avenue, at 10:45 a.m. Friday. There was no damage.

After the searching party was organized Branham appeared and explained that his boat had floated away during the preceding night and that he had gone in search of it.

TO SPRINGFIELD

Martha Lois Barnett is visiting at the home of Hamilton Vasey in Springfield for the Fourth of July holiday.

DEAD MAN'S DINNER
BUCKET IS RAISEDBucket in Water Since
'33 Found Recently

Irvin Bentley caught something besides mussels recently when he raised his drag bar from the bottom of the Illinois river near Naples. Along with the mussels came a dinner pail, badly rusted, but with the initials E. A. B. still discernible.

Bentley recognized the pail as that belonging to the late Ed Bussen, and the pail was a memento of a disaster. While returning from work on the west bank of the river on Sept. 10, 1933, Ed and five other men were caught by a storm. The boat filled with water, and Bussen, Charles Housen and Kenyon Hurst were drowned. The other three passengers survived.

Inside the pail was a thermos bottle, still in good condition in spite of nearly four years at the bottom of the river.

Bus Company Would
Start Service Over
Route Along RiverApply for Permit to Run
Beardstown-Jerseyville
Line via Route 100

The Illinois Commerce Commission recently held a hearing on an application of the Jacksonville Bus Lines to establish bus service from Beardstown to Jerseyville over Route 100. Favorable action on the application is expected by officials of the company any time now, and preparations are being made to start the service.

The line will extend from Beardstown thru Meredosia, Bluff, Detroit, Pearl, Hardin, and thence to Jerseyville, where it will connect with the main line operating between Jacksonville and St. Louis. The local connection with the other end of the line is the route thru Virginia to Beardstown.

Company officials said Friday it is hoped soon to establish bus service from here to Meredosia, to connect with the proposed new line. Recently the company inaugurated service from this city to Alton by way of Routes 104 and 111 thru Franklin, Waverly, Modesto, Palmyra, Hettick, Chesterfield, Medora, Brighton and Godfrey.

Whales suckle their young, the same as all other mammals.

Sweeten it with Domino
pure cane clean full weight

Refined in U.S.A.

10 lbs.

5 lbs.

Domino
Cane Sugar
Granulated

Domino
Cane Sugar
Granulated

May Display Flags

Monday, July 5, But
Sunday Proper Date

Double Holiday Brings Up
Question Here; Stores
to Close Both Days

Some question as to the proper time for displaying flags, owing to the fact that the country is celebrating a double Independence holiday during the week-end. The Fourth of July falls on Sunday, and there can be no other true anniversary date for American independence. The proper time for display of the national colors is therefore Sunday, July 4th.

However, as Monday, July 5, is also being celebrated as a holiday, in order that the more secular phases of the celebration may not be carried out on the sabbath, flags may also be displayed on the fifth, and such a display would be very appropriate, both in the business districts and on private residences.

Local business houses will close Monday, as on Sunday, and a general holiday will be observed. All stores accustomed to close on Sunday will observe the fifth of July closing, and owners and employees are planning various week-end trips.

DANCE TONIGHT
NICHOLS PARK.COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
Fox ILLINOIS

Home Run In Ninth Inning By Augie Galan Beats Pittsburgh Pirates

Budge Wins All-England Net Title Over Baron Von Cramm In Three Sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2.—(P)—Red-headed, peer-hitting Donald Budge, 23-year-old American Davis Cup ace from Oaklnd, Calif., today achieved the highpitch every kid with a tennis racket dreams of when he defeated Baron Gérard von Cramm of Germany, 6-3, 6-2, in the finals of the all-England singles championship.

Budge simply whaled the pants off the world's second-best amateur player before a packed gallery that included Queen Mary. In doing so he looked like perhaps as great a tennis star as ever stepped over Wimbleton's center court.

Most people had entertained a suspicion that the California red-head was going to succeed Britain's Fred Perry, winner last year now a professional, as much as a fortnight ago when he slapped down Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin at the Queens club. But few could have foreseen what happened today.

Perry beat Von Cramm in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, a year ago when the blond baron was sorely crippled after the first game. Budge accomplished the same feat against a man with a sound pair of legs and a stout heart.

The outcome simplifies the entire Davis Cup outlook. Budge appears able to win two matches against any team America meets, whether it's Germany or Czechoslovakia in the inter-zone final, or England in the challenge round. All the United States will need then is one more point.

Budge and Gene Mako probably will supply that in the doubles.

As an added reward for his short but brilliant exhibition he had given the gallery of 15,500, Budge was presented to the Queen Mother but he stoutly refused to reveal what she said.

"Did she say you/looked great out there?" one of his teammates asked. The red-headed Californian wouldn't answer.

With the main prize safely in the bag, Budge will go out tomorrow for his share in two other Wimbleton titles.

He and Gene Mako of Los Angeles spotted Von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel of Germany two sets in the men's doubles semi-finals and then pulled the match out of the fire with a sensational rally, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the finals tomorrow Budge and Mako will meet the crack British combination of George Patrick Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, the defending champions.

In addition the California red-head will team up with Alice Marble of San Francisco in the mixed double finals against Yvonne Petre and Mme. Simone Mathieu of France.

Dave Lawless Joins Redlegs for Games

Former Bi-State Manager to Play Outfield, Pitch in Week-end Games

Dave Lawless, former manager of the Leavittville-Spray club in the Bi-State league, has returned to this city and will play with the Jacksonville State Hospital team in games scheduled for the holiday week-end. Lawless resigned as manager of the club about two weeks ago.

Indications last night were that four full flights will get into the championship race. Officials of the park golf committee announced that a consolation tourney will be held along with the championship event, so that the whole affair has lots of appeal.

Jerome Barber boasts the low score of the qualifying round thus far with a 69. Albin Kettner turned in a 73 and Maddox a 74. Joe Doyle, the current champ is not required to qualify but will be very much in the midst of things trying to repeat his feat of last season. Willie Barber and James

Bartel at short, Buban at third, and Barnes and Hood in the outfield.

Both games will be called at 2 p.m.

Red Sox Defeat Athletics, 8 to 4

BOSTON, July 2.—(P)—The Red Sox celebrated their return to their Fenway stamping grounds today, thanks to homers by Ben Chapman and Buster Mills, with an 8-4 victory over the up-and-coming Chicago White Sox.

Walkup didn't fan a batter but after the sixth allowed only one hit, which did no damage. Mike Kreevich's fifth inning triple, which drove in John Whitehead from first with what appeared to be the winning run for the Sox until the Browns' big eighth, was a legitimate single which bounced over Sammy West's head.

In the fourth with men on second and third and only one out, Walkup forced Hayes to tap to him and then deflected Jimmy Dykes' blow to Knickerbocker who threw the Chicago manager out.

Dykes futilely protested in the third that Benny Huffman, Browns' catcher, had tipped his bat. In the seventh Luke Sewell was sent to first when home plate umpire, Emmett "Red" Ormsby ruled the rookie receiver had tipped the bat with his glove.

Box

Chicago AB R H O A

Radcliff, M. 5 0 1 1 0

Kreevich, cf. 4 0 1 3 0

Walker, rf. 4 0 0 0 0

Bonura, 1b. 4 0 2 1 1

Appling, ss. 3 0 1 1 3

Hayes, 2b. 4 0 0 2 3

Dykes, 3b. 2 0 1 0 2

Sewell, c. 3 0 0 5 0

Whitehead, p. 2 1 0 0 0

Brown, p. 0 0 0 0 0

Rosenthal, x. 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 32x 2 6 24 8

x—Batted for Brown in 8th.

z—Sewell went to first in seventh when Huffman tipped his bat with glove.

National League

Brooklyn 3; Philadelphia 0.

New York 6; Boston 2.

Chicago 8; Pittsburgh 7.

Cincinnati—St. Louis, postponed.

American League

St. Louis 4; Chicago 2.

Washington 8; New York 3.

Boston 8; Philadelphia 4.

Detroit at Cleveland, postponed.

Box

Chicago AB R H O A

Radcliff, M. 5 0 1 1 0

Kreevich, cf. 4 0 1 3 0

Walker, rf. 4 0 0 0 0

Bonura, 1b. 4 0 2 1 1

Appling, ss. 3 0 1 1 3

Hayes, 2b. 4 0 0 2 3

Dykes, 3b. 2 0 1 0 2

Sewell, c. 3 0 0 5 0

Whitehead, p. 2 1 0 0 0

Brown, p. 0 0 0 0 0

Rosenthal, x. 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 32x 2 6 24 8

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National League

Boston at New York.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

American League

Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Washington.

WASHINGTON GUESTS

VISIT IN HILLVIEW;

OTHER NEWS NOTES

Hillview—Mrs. Clara Nell and daughter, Mrs. Alma Pratt from Everett, Washington, who have been visiting the former's sisters, Mrs. Mae Hubbard in Greenfield and Mrs. Pearl Patton in Hillview since Monday, June 14, started their return trip to Washington Thursday after spending Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Little in Moline, Ill. Mrs. Patton received a card from Mrs. Nell and her daughter, stating they were visiting in Columbus, Neb. They plan to visit Grand Island, Neb., Salt Lake City and Spokane, Wash., on their return trip.

MacMurray to Have Riding Academy

Bridle Path to Follow Road Around Mauvaisterre Lake

Plans for a riding academy for the use of MacMurray College students are virtually complete, it was learned Friday. Beginning this fall, facilities for instruction and practice in horseback riding will be available.

The academy will be situated south of the dormitory, near the brook. A bridle path starting there will follow the new road around Mauvaisterre Lake.

Plans for the bridle path indicate that the entire course will be on dirt roads, except for necessary crossings of Hardin avenue and Route 36.

DON'T FORGET!

Lukeman's Used Car Market will remain open over the holidays, July 4th and 5th. Bring in your \$20.00 Coupon.

Phone 299—331

Qualifying Rounds of Park Tournament Close at 6 P. M. Sunday; Match Play Monday

Golfers who participate in the Nichols Park annual open tournament have until 6 o'clock Sunday evening to shoot qualifying rounds, a chore which already has been done by 48 players who are hopeful of the high honors that are always heaped upon the champion.

Immediately after the last qualifying rounds Sunday evening, the tournament committee will make drawings for match play which will start on Monday. The first round of match play will continue through Sunday, July 11.

The eight players eliminated in each flight will enter a consolation tourney. Prizes will be awarded winners and runners-up in both flights of the championship and consolation tourneys.

Signs will be placed in conspicuous places on the course calling attention of players to ground rules on holes 3 and 9.

Greens and fairways of the park course continue to be in excellent condition. The weather has been highly favorable to the entire course.

Hubbell, Giants Whip Bees, 6 to 2

NEW YORK, July 2.—(P)—King Carl Hubbell was back with all his stuff today and pitched the Giants to a 6 to 2 victory over the Boston Bees for the New Yorkers' sixth straight victory.

Allowing but seven hits and faning seven, Hubbell chalked up his comeback campaign and his 11th of the season, against four setbacks. Only one extra base blow was struck off him—Rabbit Warstler's homer with the sacks empty in the fifth.

He was given a 13-hit attack by his mates to work on, and breezed in with the decision before a crowd of 11,524 at the polo grounds to enable the Giants to remain a slim half-a-game back of first place.

By Innings: R H E

Boston 001 010 000—2 7 0

New York 010 212 008—6 13 2

Batteries: MacFayden, Hutchinson and Lopez; Hubbell and Mancuso.

WASHINGON BEATS NEW YORKERS, 8 to 3

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P)—Bump Hadley's usual luck ran out on him today and the Senators clubbed him for an 8 to 3 victory over the New York Yankees.

In spite of Joe DiMaggio's 17th homer of the year, murderers' row couldn't do much with the offerings of Carl Fischer and Ed Link and managed to collect a total of only six hits, compared to the nine given up by Hadley and Blubber Malone.

The defeat snapped a Yankee winning streak at four straight and made it four straight for Washington without a loss. About 15,000 fans turned out for the series opener.

By Innings: R H E

New York 000 003 000—3 6 2

Washington 104 000 21x—8 9 1

Batteries: Hadley, Malone and Dickey; Fischer, Link and R. Ferrell.

Brooklyn Blanks Phillies, 3 to 0

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, after being shut out in three of their last four starts, applied the whitewash brush themselves today by blanking the Phillies 3 to 0 behind the tight hurling of their 30-year-old rookie, Luke Hamilton.

The victory ended the Dodgers losing streak at four straight, and stretched the Phils' losing run to five.

By Innings: R H E

Brooklyn 010 200 000—3 11 1

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 7 0

Batteries: Hamlin and Phelps; Mullan, Jorgens and Grace.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR UNION SERVICE

REV. LOTHIAN, NORTHMINSTER, TO BE SPEAKER AT LAWN MEETING SUNDAY NIGHT

The union Sunday evening services have been growing in interest and attendance. Because of the inclemency of the weather the meetings have been held indoors heretofore. Next Sunday weather permitting the service will be held on Grace church lawn.

The Reverend G. Schillerstrom will preside, and Northminster will have charge of the program. The Reverend H. Lothian will be the speaker. The theme for the message is "Truth and Liberty". The Northminster choir will sing. The drum corps will march to the church from Central Park and play before the service.

The following order of service—Rev. G. Schillerstrom, presiding.

Selection by Drum Corps.

Hymn—Congregation.

Invocation—Rev. F. Stone.

Hymn—Congregation.

Scripture Reading—Rev. W. C. Meeker.

Prayer.

Announcements.

Offering—Mrs. G. Ferrelra.

Prayer—Rev. Warlick.

Anthem, Choir—Director F. Bracewell.

Hymn.

Sermon, "Truth and Freedom"

Rev. H. Lothian.

Benediction—Rev. G. Schillerstrom.

Sunday Church Services

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church—McKendree M. Blair, minister. Sunday, 9:00. Church school. A. C. Metcalf, superintendent. 10:00. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister—"The Significance of a Birthday." Special music. 6:30. Epworth League services. Monday, 7:30. Official Board meeting. Wednesday, 7:30. Spiritual enrichment service.

Grace M. E. Church—Morgan Williams, minister. Church school at 9 a. m.

Morning worship at 10 a. m. Sermon, "An Epic of an Inner Life." Special music, Miss Margery Warlick, offertory solo. The Junior Choir, a special number.

Union service—7:30, on Grace church lawn. Sermon by Rev. Harry Lothian; Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom presiding.

Tuesday evening—Youth Conference of all who are attending Epworth League Institute, 7:30 at the Jaumer home, 1340 West Lafayette Avenue.

Wednesday evening—Mid-week fellowship hour. Final discussion on the making of the Bible.

Brooklyn M. E. Church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Topic, "True Liberty." Union services at 7:30 on Grace church lawn. Preaching at Alexander at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday. John R. Warlick, minister.

State Street Presbyterian Church—The Friendly Church with the Tall Spire. Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Carl E. Robinson, general superintendent; A. G. Leedy, secretary.

Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. This our Nation's Independence Day will have place in our worship thought. "Religious Liberty Essential to Civil Liberty" is the sermon theme.

Rev. Harry Lothian of Northminster church will be the speaker at the Union Outdoors Services at 7:30 p. m. on Grace church lawn.

The Wednesday evening service is at 7:30 p. m.

October 3rd is the Sabbath set aside for the official celebration of the one hundred and tenth anniversary of our church. The picnic held last Wednesday began this observance as we marked the 30th of June its organization day.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, West College Avenue and Westminster street—William C. Meeker, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Bible school. W. J. Brady, superintendent. The Primary department and Mrs. Frank McCaffrey's class of High School girls both enjoyed picnics the past week. 10:00 a. m.—Public worship. Fourth of July sermon by the minister on the subject, "The Declaration of Independence." Soprano solo by Miss Ainslie Moore entitled "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod, accompanied by J. Philip Read, who will render a program of organ numbers. Public cordially invited.

7:30 p. m.—Union open-air service on Grace church lawn. Sermon by the Rev. Harry Lothian with Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom presiding.

Asbury M. E. Church—Walter Gant, pastor. Sunday school at 10:15. Harold Hembrough, superintendent. Worship service at 11:00. Epworth League at 7:00. Eleanor White will be the leader. A full attendance is desired, as plans will be completed for the trip to Institute at Old Salem, Ill.

Jacksonville Circuit—C. W. Gant, pastor. Hebron: Worship service at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Salem: Sunday school at 10:00. Worship service at 11:00. The whole day will be observed as "Father's Day" with a sermon on "The Ideal Father" at 11:00 o'clock. A basket dinner at noon and a program in honor of the Fathers of the community in the afternoon. Everyone is invited.

Epworth League at 6:30. Shiloh: Sunday school at 10:00.

West Jacksonville Circuit—C. R. Underwood, pastor. Ebenezer: Sunday school at 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00. Wesley Chapel: Sunday school at 10:30. Morning worship at 9:30.

The Ebenezer W. F. M. S. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Henry Werris. Mrs. Otis Mason will be assistant hostess.

Northminster Presbyterian Church—Harry A. Lothian, minister. Church school at 9:00 a. m. Classes for all.

Morning worship at 10:00. A message appropriate for Independence Day. Anthem by choir. Frank Bracewell, director. Mrs. G. Ferreira, organist. Come.

C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Drum Corps will meet in Central park at 7:00 p. m.

Union evening service on Grace lawn at 7:30 p. m. Northminster will have charge of the program. Rev. H. Lothian will speak. Subject, "Truth and Freedom." The choir will sing.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. A welcome to all.

SMALL CASH DEPOSIT! With the coupon will hold the car you want at sale price, until you complete your deal. Lukeman's Car Market, next to New Dunlap Hotel.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD, IT PAYS.

Earhart, Noonan Believed Down Near Howland

(Continued from page one) July 2, which was 6 p. m. Thursday, expecting to complete the flight in 18 or 20 hours.

The navy tug Ontario stood by half-way between New Guinea and Howland but was not heard from. The Itasca, waiting to receive Miss Earhart at the island, received only the barest reports of her progress until the message came that her fuel was about gone.

The next nearest land to Howland is Jarvis Island, a similar mid-Pacific dot 40 miles north. Outside of these virtual sandbars there is nothing but water for hundreds of miles.

"Her six gasoline tanks, with a total capacity of 1,000 gallons, provide extraordinary flotation. They are sealed when empty and will act the same, if she is down in the Pacific, as big drums attached to a raft," said Mantz, long an adviser to Miss Earhart.

"I am convinced that she would be able to keep afloat long enough for any vessel within several miles to reach her."

Howland Island is many hours behind eastern time and daylight still existed there with a smooth sea and good visibility prevailing.

"The plane should float but I couldn't estimate for how long because a Lockheed plane has never been forced down at sea before," explained George Palmer Putnam, her husband, at Oakland, Calif.

"There was two-man rubber life-boat aboard the plane, together with life belts, flares. A very pistol and a large yellow signal kite which could be flown above the plane or the life raft."

Putnam said his wife had planned to take emergency food rations and plenty of water on the hazardous flight, the most dangerous on her trip around the world.

Miss Earhart is no stranger to ocean flying emergencies and Noonan, former navigator of trans-Pacific clippers, is noted for his ability in that line.

The noted woman flier went through her first flying emergency in 1928 when she and Wilmer Stutz and Lou Gordon flew across the Atlantic.

In 1932 she flew across the Atlantic alone. In January, 1936, she flew solo from Honolulu to Oakland, across 2,400 miles of the Pacific.

Starting off last spring on her first attempt at a world circling flight in the equatorial regions, Miss Earhart flew from Oakland to Honolulu but cracked up there in attempting to take off for Howland Island, more than 1,500 miles to the south.

As in many previous brushes with potential death, Miss Earhart again escaped injury, shipped her plane back to California and determined to start again.

Once more she left Oakland last May, determined to fly around the world, this time in an easterly direction. On June 1 she left Miami, Fla., flew to South America, across the Atlantic to Africa, over Arabia, India and Australia to British New Guinea, where she faced the most difficult of all her projected flights.

Aviators who inspected Miss Earhart's plane after its crackup here last spring said its aluminum frame made it durable and possibly able to withstand some of the sea's pounding. The empty gas tanks, of 1,151 gallons capacity, also were regarded as potential life floats.

Fliers said the plane's radio would be workable from the surface of the sea unless damaged in landing.

An airplane, tossing about on the Pacific swells offers a poor objective to vessels seeking it, she once pointed out.

In the event of a landing at sea Miss Earhart planned to inflate a rubber raft, raise her colored kite and try to rig an emergency radio antenna.

Earlier, the coastguard had ordered the Cutter Roger B. Taney to proceed from Honolulu to Howland Island to aid in the search for Miss Earhart.

The reading room, maintained in the church building, is open each week day, except holidays, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and to make use of the reading room.

Lynnville Christian Church—Earl Lefleman, Pastor. 9:45. Sunday school. 10:45. Morning worship. Sermon, "Together We Build." 7 p. m., Sunday Evening Club, Jeanne Angelo leading.

8 p. m., Evening worship and baptismal service.

Thursday at 3 p. m., Bible Class. Thursday at 8 p. m., Choir rehearsal and prayer meeting.

Central Christian Church—Early morning worship at 7:45. Theme of the sermon, "The Spirit of Independence."

Bible School at 9 a. m.

Second worship service, which is a repetition of the early service, will be held at 10 a. m.

We unite with the other churches on Grace Church lawn for the service at 7:30 p. m.

Salem Lutheran Church, South East street at Beecher avenue—Herman H. Koppelman, pastor. 9:00 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes.

10:00 a. m. Service: "Christian Citizenship."

Evening services have been discontinued for the summer.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Lectures on Christian Fundamentals.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Church Council.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Men's Club annual picnic at Nichols park.

Chicken fry, Lynnville Christian Ch. Thurs., July 22.

The Grasshopper Scourge



A 50-acre field near Hugo, Colo., that once bore a thriving bean crop three inches high, is shown here, as federal and state investigators found it reduced to a caked, barren waste by the grasshopper scourge that is destroying thousands of acres of valuable farm crops in western and southwestern states. Only 24 hours time was needed by the insects to strip the soil of every bit of vegetation, including weeds.

Jersey Sportsmen's Plan Model 'Plane Club Seek Members

Game Propagation and Feeding Program Increases Need for Funds

Jerseyville—The Jerseyville Chapter of the sportsmen's club of Jersey county will put on a membership campaign at once. The dues for the year are seventy-five cents and this money will be expended for game feeding and propagation.

At the present the club is raising a quota of more than two hundred young pheasants which are to be released in about a month. The birds were received here early in June when they were two weeks old and taken to a brooder house and runway at the Pete Rodimer place in the eastern part of the city.

About fifteen of the birds died, but the others have made a splendid growth and will be old enough to release about the middle of July.

As in many previous brushes with potential death, Miss Earhart again escaped injury, shipped her plane back to California and determined to start again.

Once more she left Oakland last May, determined to fly around the world, this time in an easterly direction. On June 1 she left Miami, Fla., flew to South America, across the Atlantic to Africa, over Arabia, India and Australia to British New Guinea, where she faced the most difficult of all her projected flights.

We believe also that birds released on club members lands will be afforded every chance to reach maturity and obtain protection from ruthless killers in the future."

Jersey county sportsmen report that the present season has been a favorable one for quail. The young birds are in large numbers in many localities.

Any boy or girl interested in any event is invited to attend.

Roodhouse Kiwanis Hold Regular Meet

Will Meet Again July 6; Hear Many Reports; Other Roodhouse News

Roodhouse—The Kiwanis Club of Roodhouse met Monday evening in the Methodist church with 28 members attending. Supper was served at 6:30 by the wives of the club members; it being decided at previous meetings that the wives would serve the meals.

A business session was conducted by the president, Dr. E. W. Thomas and reports were given by W. O. Harp and Ralph Beck upon the International Convention of the Kiwanis Club held at Indianapolis, Indiana from June 21 to 24. Miss Celia Korish entertained by giving readings. The next meeting will be July 6 in the church basement, with supper served by the wives.

The Mount Olive Home Makers Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Irvin Jones with 12 members present. Those attending were Madeline Wilday, Harry Mitchell, Leo Hawkins, Jas. Wyatt, Roy Hudson, Albert McConathy, Howard Tiffany, Ed Strowmatt, and Misses Celia Sharp, Geneva Wyatt and Thelma Hudson. A paper was read by Mrs. Wilday the topic being "Father in the Home." Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be July 8 at the home of Mrs. Albert McConathy.

The second accident took place on the campus of the Jersey Township high school when Anna Dell Wade, twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wade of this city, had three ribs fractured while watching a diamond ball game.

The mishap occurred during a game between the Jerseyville Motor company team and the Shoe factory team. It is reported that Junior Day, a player on the former team threw his bat after striking a ball, and the little girl was struck in the chest by the flying club. She was taken to the Jerseyville hospital for treatment.

Carrollillo's attack came after the executive committee had adopted a resolution expressing solidarity with "democratic Spain" and urging all members of the League of Nations to take action in order to save world peace.

Carrollillo urged European countries to defend the Spanish republic, adding:

"Through twenty-five years of fighting against United States imperialism Mexico knows the meaning of civil war incited by a foreign country."

OXVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox and son Jack were Bluffs visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hogan were Winchester visitors Thursday. Members of the Ladies Aid met in the church Thursday afternoon.

Julian Ranft who has been taking a course in Diesel engineering in Iowa returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ranft.

Herbert Boos and family were Sunday visitors in Bluffs.

Miss Nina Husband returned to her home in Bluffs Tuesday after spending the week-end in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ora B. Likes.

FROM DUBUQUE

Mrs. C. R. Short has just returned from Dubuque, Iowa, where she spent two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Woods, and family.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS.

Franco's Army Has Reached Santander Province in Drive

Squadrons Bomb City for Sixth Time in Two Days; Many Wounded.

Madrid, July 2.—(AP)—Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces reported today they had reached the city of Santander, which contains the major remaining objective in north-west Spain.

Capture of 2,000-foot Mount Mello, insurgent officers reported, gave them a foothold in the province south of Somorrostro. Another insurgent column was reported advancing westward along the Valmaseda and Castro Urdiales highway.

Defense commanders, however, asserted their Asturian-Basque line was withstanding several days of heavy pressure in the Somorrostro mining area although it was in danger of being flanked by an insurgent tangent toward the coast.

Insurgent squadrons bombed Santander for the sixth time in two days, wounding many inhabitants and damaging several buildings.

A government air fleet reported the destruction of several planes in a raid on a flying field at Seville.

Going Western the Short Way

Treasurer Reports On Tax Collection During Fiscal Year

Receipts Top Estimates but Expenses Exceeded Forecast Considerably

Washington, July 2.—The treasury reported today the tax collection topped President Roosevelt's revised estimates by \$60,000,000 during the fiscal year ended Wednesday, midnight. Federal spending exceeded his forecast by \$221,000,000.

Government receipts for the year were reported at \$4,293,846,000, compared with \$4,118,958,015 in the previous year.

Expenditures declined, totaling at \$8,105,618,647 compared with \$8,279,788,257 in the previous year.

Income taxes, the government's chief revenue producer, put \$2,1,826,081 in the treasury during the 1937 fiscal period just ended, or \$52,000,000 more than Mr. Roosevelt's forecast last April.

As of June 30, the public debt totalled \$36,424,813,723, compared with \$37,778,443,493 on June 30, 1936.

Last year's net deficit, exclusive of \$1,000,000 for debt retirement, was \$2,707,347,110, compared with a revised estimate of \$2,657,00

STOCKS & BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE & GRAIN

Wheat Hits High Peak for Season

Chicago, July 2.—(P)—In a series of bewildering fluctuations, Chicago wheat prices today reached peaks unequalled heretofore this season. Reports were current that because of unabated drought and of excessive high temperatures 50 per cent of Canada's 1937—planted acreage of spring wheat will only yield the prairie provinces seed back.

Waves of selling to realize profits, however, made the Chicago wheat market recede at the last, with July contracts decidedly lower, and the more distant deliveries, September and December, showing but fractional gains. At one stage, Chicago wheat quotations ran up in a few minutes 8 cents a bushel from an early low point.

Much of the buying of wheat futures here was ascribed to Canadian sources, a circumstance associated with difficulty of trading at Winnipeg, where at the outset the market jumped 6 cents, and kept at that limit throughout the day. On the other hand, July unofficial monthly domestic crop estimates issued today were larger than most traders had looked for, and during one interval pulled prices down approximately 3 cents.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 21 cents lower to 8 of a cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, July 1, \$1.24 1/4; Sept. 1, \$1.25 1/4; Dec. 1, \$1.21 1/4; corn 8 1/2¢; No. 5 yellow 1.29 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.28 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.21 1/2; No. 2 white 1.20 1/2; oats 1.14 1/2; off. Sept. 36 1/2; and rye showing 2 cents to 21 drop, Sept. 89 1/2. Provisions results varied from 2 cents setback to 25 cents advance.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 2.—(P)—Cash wheat, new crop No. 1 red \$1.31; No. 2 red \$1.32-33; No. 2 garlic \$1.25-27; No. 3 red tough \$1.27; sample grade red \$1.38; No. 2 hard \$1.29; corn, No. 5 mixed \$1.16; No. 1 yellow \$1.29; No. 2 yellow \$1.28-30; No. 4 yellow \$1.21-24; No. 2 white \$1.20; sample grade \$5.15-15; oats, No. 1 white 52¢; No. 3 white 51 1/2¢; no rye; barley feed 53¢; No. 3 milled 71-72¢; corn, timothy and clover seed unquoted.

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, July 2.—(P)—Poultry—Lbs. 50, trucks, steady. Hens over 5 lbs, 17¢; 5 lbs. and less, 17¢; leg-horn hens, 21¢; frys, colored, 18¢; Plymouth Rocks, 21¢; White Rock, 20¢; barebacks, 17¢; broilers, colored, 18¢; Plymouth and White Rock, 19¢; barebacks, 16¢; leghorn, 17¢; 18¢; spring-colored, 20¢; Plymouth Rock, 22¢; White Rock, 21¢; barebacks, 18¢; roosters, 18¢; leghorn roosters, 21¢; turkeys, hens, 18¢; toms, 14¢; No. 2 turkeys, 13¢; ducks, white and colored, 41 lbs, up, 13¢; small, 11¢; geese, 11¢.

NOTICE

The undersigned Receiver of The Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville, Illinois, has received a bid for the purchase of the Owen P. Thompson property located at No. 908 West College Avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois, described as follows:

Lots Eleven (11) and Fourteen (14) in Block Two (2) in an Addition to the City of Jacksonville, called West Jacksonville, and now known as McNeil's Addition to West Jacksonville; except thirty-three (33) feet and four (4) inches off the North Side of Lot Eleven (11).

The Receiver will receive other bids from interested purchasers at his office in the Ayers Bank Building for ten days from this date, June 30, 1937, subject to the terms and conditions governing the sale of Real Estate by insolvent National Banks. All bids must be in the office of this Receiver at the close of business, July 9, 1937.

NELSON H. GREENE, Receiver

ALLEY OOP



Hog Prices Soar To a Top of \$12.50

Chicago, July 2.—(P)—Hog prices soared to the highest top since July 1929, today.

At the start, fractional losses ruled. As the session progressed, selective demand appeared and by late afternoon buying had spread to include most groups.

The upturn, brokers said, was the result of both short covering in preparation for the long market holiday and the gradual accumulation of favorable sentiment.

A mark-up of 50 cents a ton in scrap steel, a rise in motor production and freight loadings, expanding retail sales and a more encouraging view of labor difficulties combined to unleash buying power analysts said.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 0.9 of a point to 55.1. Transactions increased to 638,735 shares from 671,340 Thursday.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 2.—(P)—Buying came into the curb market today in the boat volume for the week and pushed stocks forward all along the line. Most groups felt the upward urge and gains of fractions to 4 points were the rule at the close.

Sherwin Williams spiraled up 41 points to finish at 128. Aluminum Co. improved 13 to 140 and Gulf Oil at 55, up 1.

On the downside a little were Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Lake Shore Mines and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Pioneer Gold, Venezuela Petroleum and Cities Service were unchanged.

Volume totalled 194,000 shares compared with Thursday's transfers of 182,000 shares.

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., July 2.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs—2,500; none through; 200 direct; market generally 25¢/35¢ higher than Thursday; bulk 160-260 lbs, \$12.50-\$12.65; a few select \$12.70 and \$12.75; 140-160 lbs, \$11.75-\$12.35; a few \$12.40; 110-130 lbs, \$11-\$11.60; sows, \$10.40-\$10.75; the top of \$12.75 was the highest price paid for hogs on this market since Sept. 22, 1928.

Cattle—2,500; calves, 1,200; not enough steers or good heifers to make a market; common and lower grades of heifers practically unsaleable; a few deals of cowstuff steady, with weak to lower undertone prevailing; bulls and vealers steady; cows, \$45-\$7; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50-\$4.50; top sausages bulls, \$6.75; top vealers, \$10; receipts include around 1,400 cattle and calves, on through bidding; nominal range slaughter steers, \$7.61; slaughter heifers, \$5.50-\$12.50.

Sheep—2,000; no early sales; asking unevenly higher; mostly native spring lambs on sale, with a few cars Texas springers and mixed.

BUTTER, EGG MARKET

Chicago, July 2.—(P)—Butter, 15.58¢; firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 304-31c; extra (92) 30c; extra firsts (90-91) 29 1/2¢; firsts (88-89) 27-28¢; seconds (84-87) 23-25¢; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29¢. Eggs, 15.39¢; No. 1, 2 9c; No. 2, 1.20 1/2¢; sample grade 85-81.5¢; oats, No. 1 white 52¢; No. 3 white 51 1/2¢; no rye; barley feed 53¢; No. 3 milled 71-72¢; corn, timothy and clover seed unquoted.

CHICAGO FRUIT

Chicago, July 2.—(P)—Apples, \$1.00-1.50 per bu.; Cherries, \$1.50-2.00 per 24 qts.; Cantaloupes, \$2.50-3.00 per crate; Grapefruit, \$4.00-5.50 per box; Lemons, \$6.00-8.00 per box; Oranges, \$4.00-6.50 per box; Peaches, \$1.00-1.25 per bushel.

Blueberries, \$2.00-3.50 per 16 qts.; Blackberries, \$1.00-1.50 per 24 qts.; Black Raspberries, \$1.75-2.00 per 24 qts.; Gooseberries, \$2.00-2.50 per 16 qts.; Red Raspberries, \$2.50-3.00 per 24 qts.; Strawberries, \$1.75-2.00 per 16 qts.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD, IT PAYS.

FOOZY IS INTERRUPTED

By HAMLIN



Latest Financial and Market News

Chicago, July 2.—(P)—In a series of bewildering fluctuations, Chicago wheat prices today reached peaks unequalled heretofore this season. Reports were current that because of unabated drought and of excessive high temperatures 50 per cent of Canada's 1937—planted acreage of spring wheat will only yield the prairie provinces seed back.

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CHICAGO STOCKS

Chicago Stocks

Asbestos Mfg.	2
Bendix Av.	181
Berghoff Brew.	103
Butler Bros.	144
Cent. Ill. Pub. Sv. Pl.	59
Chi. Corp.	41
Chi. Corp. Pl.	431
Comwith Edis.	107
Cord Corp.	22
Eli. Housschild	74
El. Lakes Dredge	184
Fl. Corp.	40
Globe Corp.	18
Public Co.	74
Public Sv. Np.	203
Swift & Co.	231
Swift Int.	303
Utah Radio.	33
Walgreen	274

CHICAGO CURB STOCKS

Are Pushed Ahead

New York, July 2.—(P)—Buying came into the curb market today in the boat volume for the week and pushed stocks forward all along the line. Most groups felt the upward urge and gains of fractions to 4 points were the rule at the close.

Sherwin Williams spiraled up 41 points to finish at 128. Aluminum Co. improved 13 to 140 and Gulf Oil at 55, up 1.

On the downside a little were Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Lake Shore Mines and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Pioneer Gold, Venezuela Petroleum and Cities Service were unchanged.

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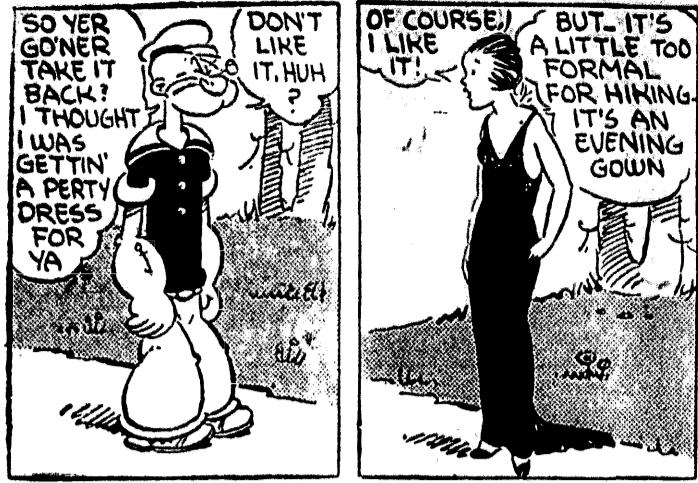
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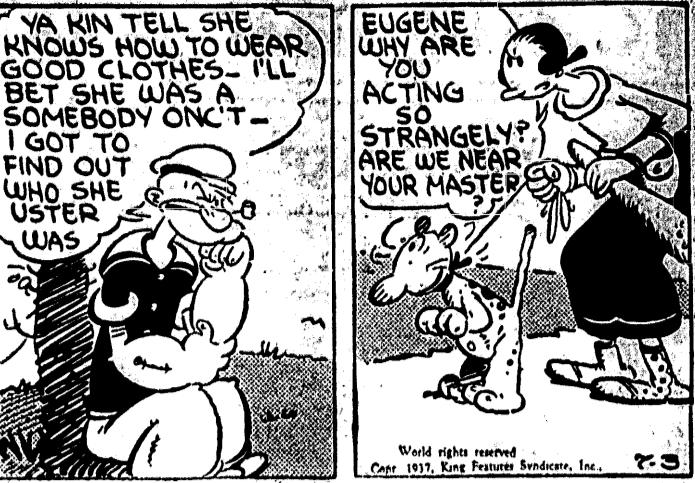
Chicago Livestock

New York, July 2.—(P)—Buying came into the curb market today in the boat volume for the week and pushed stocks

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

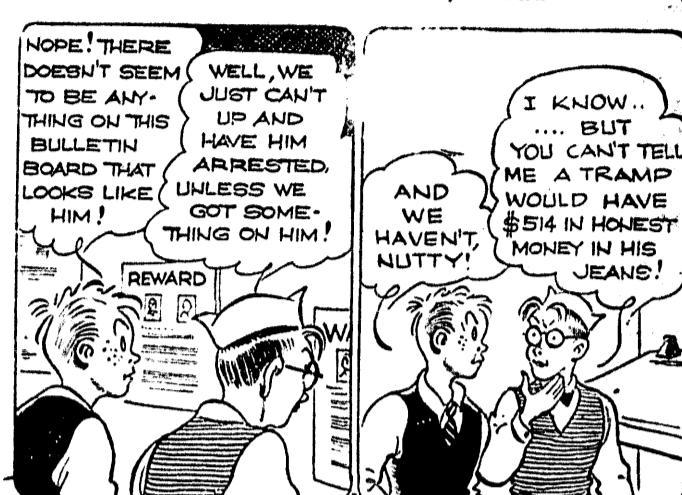
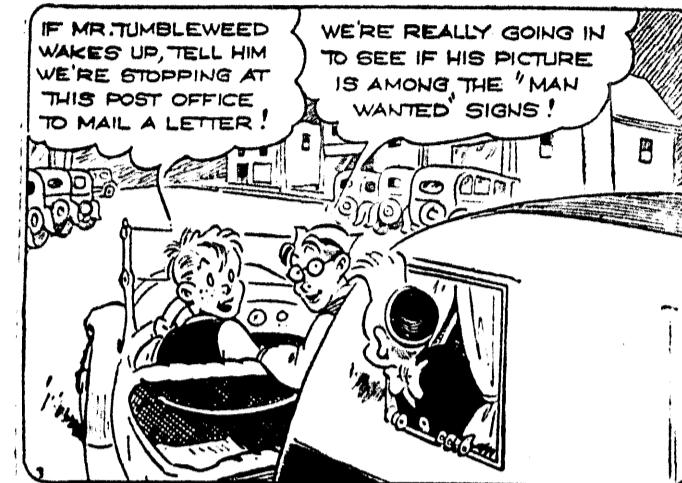


"We Fellers Have Gotta Stick Together."



By F. G. SEGAR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

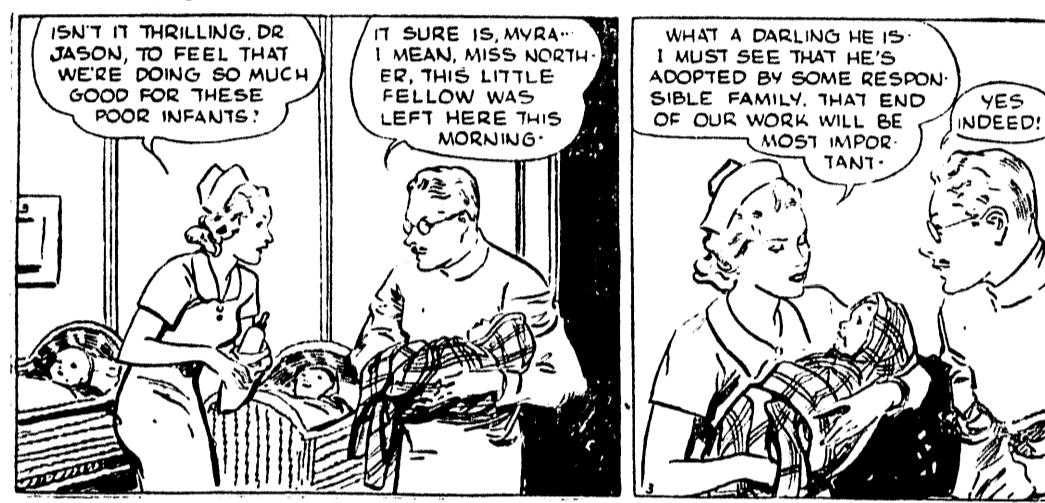


So Far, So Bad

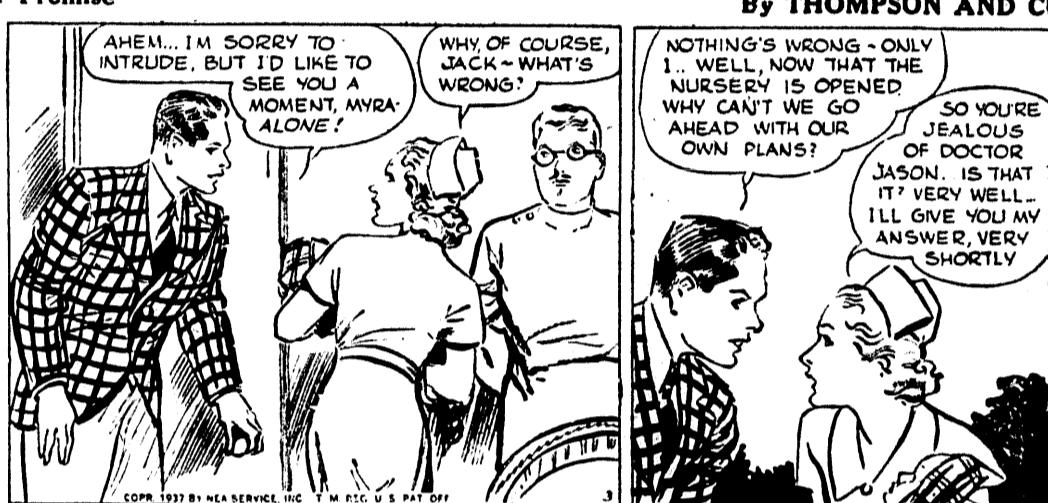


By BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse

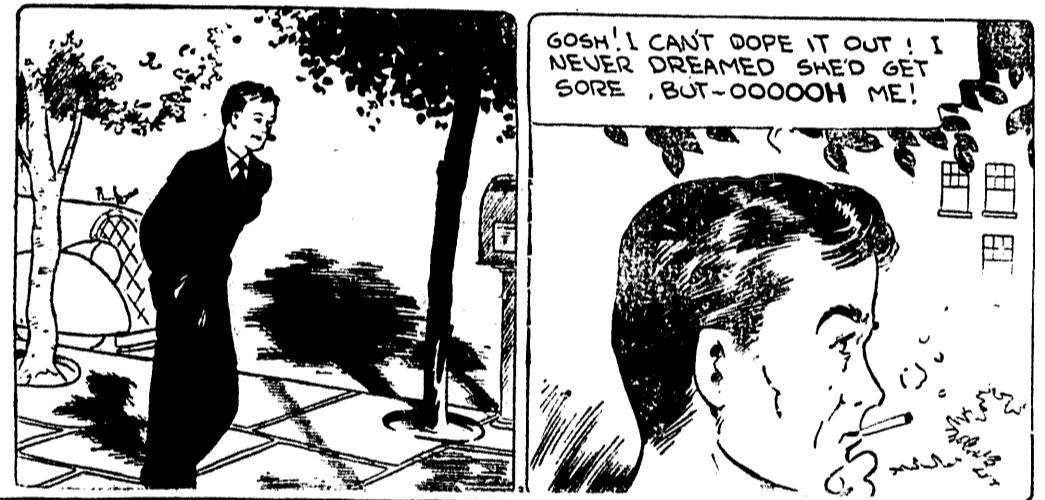


A Promise



By THOMPSON AND COLL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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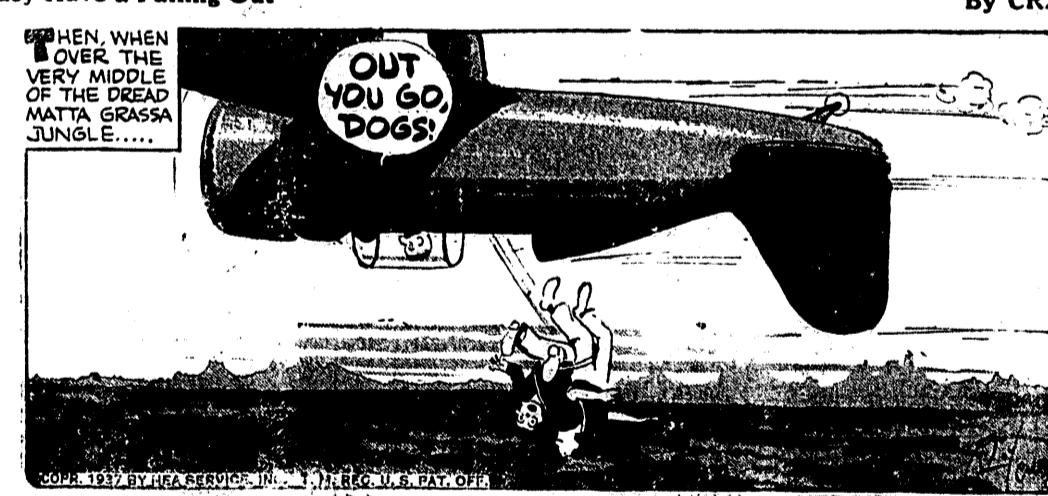


By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

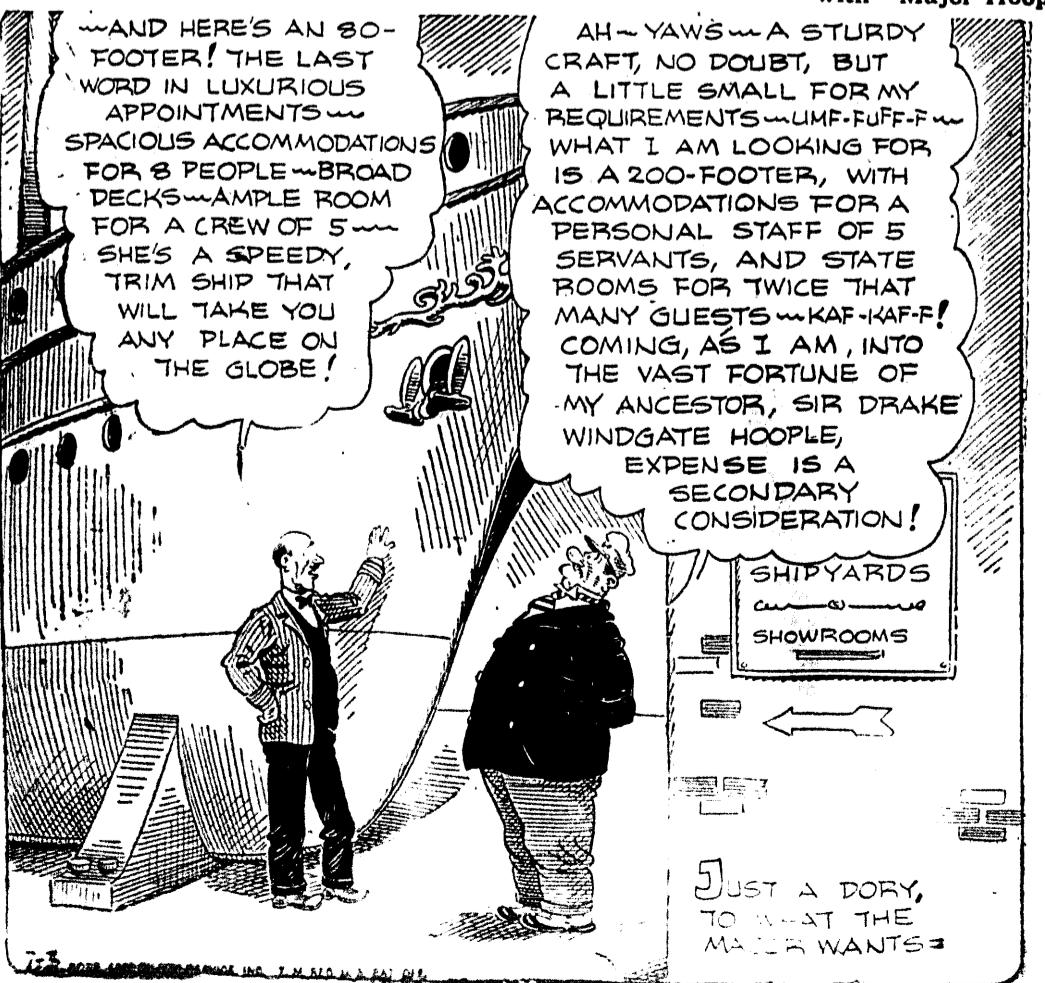


Wash and Easy Have a Falling Out



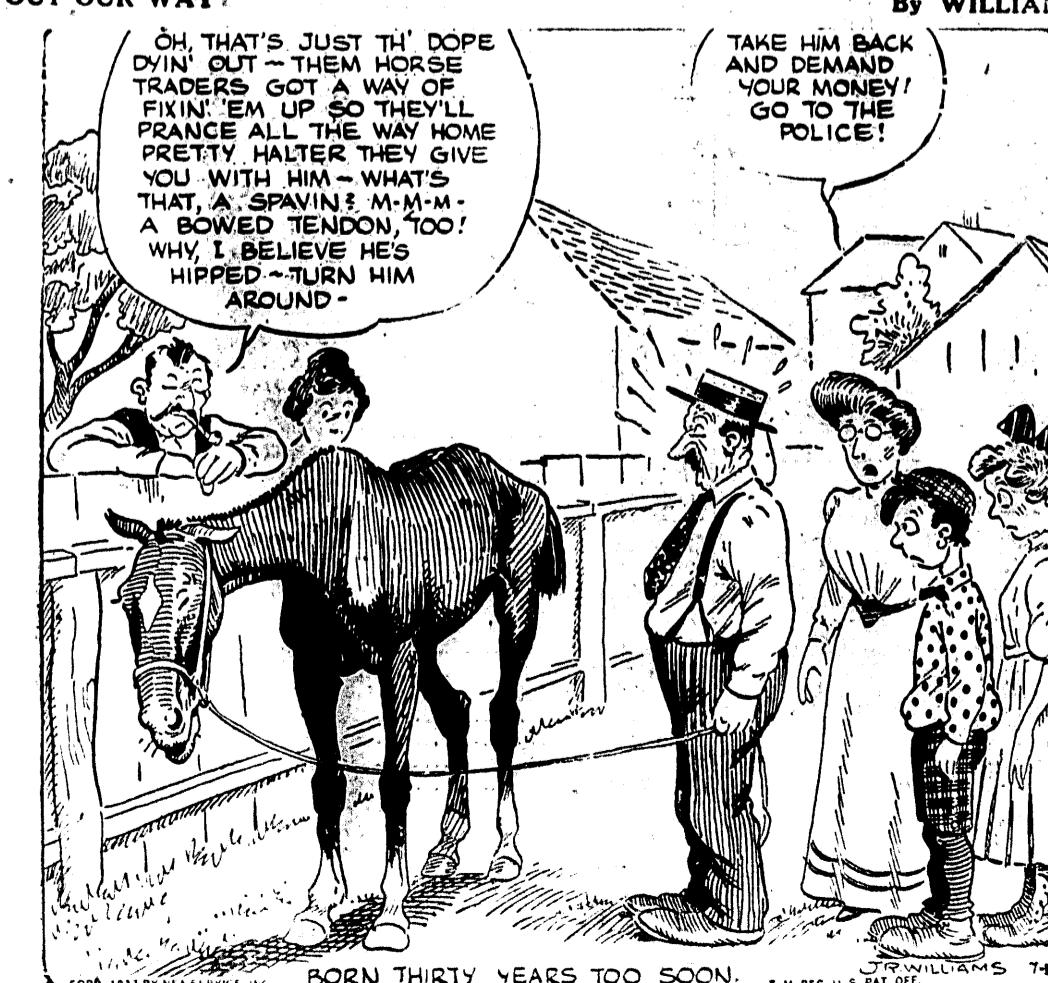
By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with—Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY



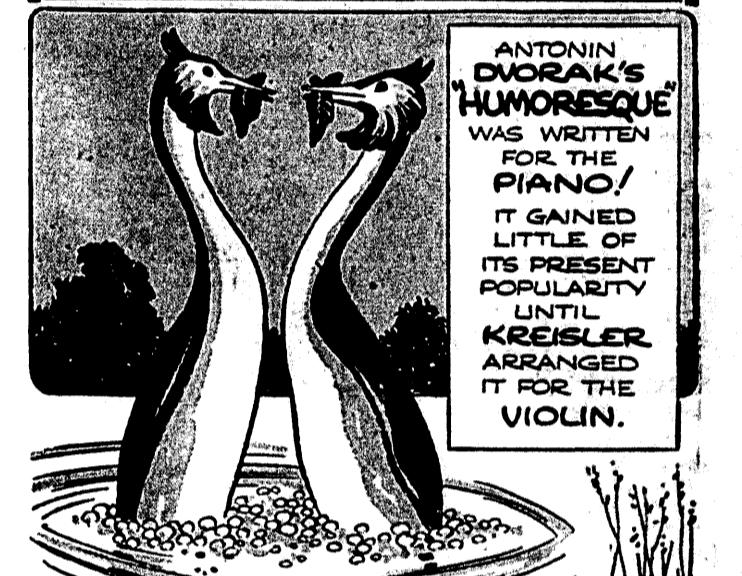
By WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

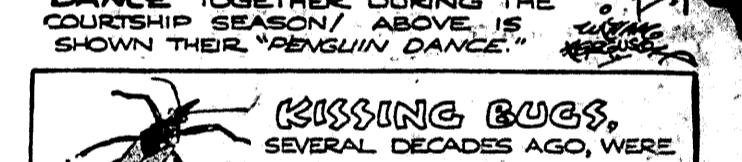


"There's nothing we can do about it. We aren't on speaking terms with him."

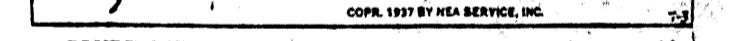
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANTONIN DVORAK'S "HUMORESQUE" WAS WRITTEN FOR THE PIANO! IT GAINED LITTLE OF ITS PRESENT POPULARITY UNTIL KREISLER ARRANGED IT FOR THE VIOLIN.



GREAT CRESTED GREBES DANCE TOGETHER DURING THE COURTSHIP SEASON/ ABOVE, IS SHOWN THEIR "PENGUIN DANCE."



KISSING BUGS, SEVERAL DECADES AGO, WERE GIVEN SPACE IN NEWSPAPERS OVER THE ENTIRE COUNTRY! EVERY INSECT BITE WAS CREDITED TO THIS BUG! AS A MATTER OF FACT, IT SELDOM BITES HUMANS.

COURTSHIP displays are common among the animal world. Great crested grebes have various rituals, among them the seldom seen penguin dance shown above, during which the participants present one another with leaves and weeds. Other courtship activities include feather preening and head shaking.

NEXT: How many forms of mammals are known to science today?

Symbol of Liberty

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
2 Famous American relic pictured here.		WALTER DAMRODCH LOO INURE FIRE CAT FLEETER POD ORILLI TOW PR	
12 Negative.	13 Tissue.	N ANY ALE T DESK ONION UGH PRUSIA CO SEAT NC	WALTER DAMRODCH
14 Apple center.	15 Southeast.	T SEALS FEE OTTER TAI RADIO ROOM COPAL HODS RR DONATES RE COMPOSER OPERAS	33 Northeast.
16 Desert fruit.	17 Seasons.	29 Pennies. 30 Roof point covering. 31 Scabies. 32 It was made in —. 34 It is badly	35 Road.
18 Seasons.	19 Break of day.	49 Low tide. 51 Oleoresin. 52 To tip. 54 Sun god. 55 It was rung by the — Congress in Philadelphia.	36 Red pepper. 42 Chum. 43 Stream obstruction.
20 To accomplish.	21 Greek letter.	56 Harvested. 6 Harvested. 7 Pertaining to —. 8 Most excellent. 9 Ell. 10 Boy. 11 Group of five. 12 Chum. 13 Made of oat meal.	45 Mockery. 47 To tease. 48 To grin. 50 Common laborer. 53 Being. 55 Devoured. 57 Neuter pronoun. 58 Half an em. 59 Morindin. 60 Musical note. 61 Paid publicly.
22 Nervous malady.	23 Greek letter.	33 Frozen water. 34 Exclamation. 35 It. 36 African antelope. 37 Vertical. 38 Optical glass. 39 To exist. 40 Small tablet. 41 To. 42 Use of a dray.	16 Vowed. 17 Strong taste. 20 To cut off. 22 Nervous malady. 24 Erected. 25 Scanty. 26 Association. 31 South Carolina. 33 Northeast. 35 Road. 42 Chum. 43 Stream obstruction. 45 Mockery. 47 To tease. 48 To grin. 50 Common laborer. 53 Being. 55 Devoured. 57 Neuter pronoun. 58 Half an em. 59 Morindin. 60 Musical note. 61 Paid publicly.
24 Erected.	25 Tissue.	30 Roof point covering. 31 Scabies. 32 It was made in —. 34 It is badly	16 Vowed. 17 Strong taste. 20 To cut off. 22 Nervous malady. 24 Erected. 25 Scanty. 26 Association. 31 South Carolina. 33 Northeast. 35 Road. 42 Chum. 43 Stream obstruction. 45 Mockery. 47 To tease. 48 To grin. 50 Common laborer. 53 Being. 55 Devoured. 57 Neuter pronoun. 58 Half an em. 59 Morindin. 60 Musical note. 61 Paid publicly.
25 Scanty.	26 Association.	49 Low tide. 51 Oleoresin. 52 To tip. 54 Sun god. 55 It was rung by the — Congress in Philadelphia.	16 Vowed. 17 Strong taste. 20 To cut off. 22 Nervous malady. 24 Erected. 25 Scanty. 26 Association. 31 South Carolina. 33 Northeast. 35 Road. 42 Chum. 43 Stream obstruction. 45 Mockery. 47 To tease. 48 To grin. 50 Common laborer. 53 Being. 55 Devoured. 57 Neuter pronoun. 58 Half an em. 59 Morindin. 60 Musical note. 61 Paid publicly.
26 Association.	27 Recites.	56 Harvested. 6 Harvested. 7 Pertaining to —. 8 Most excellent. 9 Ell. 10 Boy. 11 Group of five. 12 Chum. 13 Made of oat meal.	16 Vowed. 17 Strong taste. 20 To cut off. 22 Nervous malady. 24 Erected. 25 Scanty. 26 Association. 31 South Carolina. 33 Northeast. 35 Road. 42 Chum. 43 Stream obstruction. 45 Mockery. 47 To tease. 48 To grin. 50 Common laborer. 53 Being. 55 Devoured. 57 Neuter pronoun. 58 Half an em. 59 Morindin. 60 Musical note. 61 Paid publicly.
31 South Carolina.	32 It was made in —.	33 Frozen water. 34 Exclamation. 35 It. 36 African antelope. 37 Vertical. 38 Optical glass. 39 To exist. 40 Small tablet. 41 To. 42 Use of a dray.	16 Vowed. 17 Strong taste. 20 To cut off. 22 Nervous malady. 24 Erected. 25 Scanty. 26 Association. 31 South Carolina. 33 Northeast. 35 Road. 42 Chum. 43 Stream obstruction. 45 Mockery. 47 To tease. 48 To grin. 50 Common laborer. 53 Being. 55 Devoured. 57 Neuter pronoun. 58 Half an em. 59 Morindin. 60 Musical note. 61 Paid publicly.
33 Northeast.	34 It is badly	30 Roof point covering. 31 Scabies. 32 It was made in —. 34 It is badly	16 Vowed. 17 Strong taste. 20 To cut off. 22 Nervous malady. 24 Erected. 25 Scanty. 26 Association. 31 South Carolina. 33 Northeast. 35 Road. 42 Chum. 43 Stream obstruction. 45 Mockery. 47 To tease. 48 To grin. 50 Common laborer. 53 Being. 55 Devoured. 57 Neuter pronoun. 58 Half an em. 59 Morindin. 60 Musical note. 61 Paid publicly.
35 Road.	36 Certain.	49 Low tide. 51 Oleoresin. 52 To tip. 54 Sun god. 55 It was rung by the — Congress in Philadelphia.	16 Vowed. 17 Strong taste. 20 To cut off. 22 Nervous malady. 24 Erected. 25 Scanty. 26 Association. 31 South Carolina. 33 Northeast. 35 Road. 42 Chum. 43 Stream obstruction. 45 Mockery. 47 To tease. 48 To grin. 50 Common laborer. 53 Being. 55 Devoured. 57 Neuter pronoun. 58 Half an em. 59 Morindin. 60 Musical note. 61 Paid publicly.
42 Chum.	37 Doctor.	56 Harvested. 6 Harvested. 7 Pertaining to —. 8 Most excellent. 9 Ell. 10 Boy. 11 Group of five. 12 Chum. 13 Made of oat meal.	16 Vowed. 17 Strong taste. 20 To cut off. 22 Nervous malady. 24 Erected. 25 Scanty. 26 Association. 31 South Carolina. 33 Northeast. 35 Road. 42 Chum. 43 Stream obstruction. 45 Mockery. 47 To tease. 48 To grin. 50 Common laborer. 53 Being. 55 Devoured. 57 Neuter pronoun. 58 Half an em. 59 Morindin. 60 Musical note. 61 Paid publicly.
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Shopping Jaunts Thru The Classified Ads Prove Profitable! Just Try It Now!

CASH RATES

—FOR—

Classified Advertising

TWO CENTS per word per insertion, minimum 15 words.

All classified ads will be published in the Morning Journal and the Evening Courier, giving total combined circulation of both newspapers **FOR THE PRICE OF ONE**.

Inasmuch as Classified Advertising is carried on **CASH BASIS** all ads are payable in advance. Collector will call morning adv. appear if telephoned.

Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are cautioned to send no money for "materials," "supplies" or any other purpose except mail expenses until proposal has been investigated.

OPTOMETRIST

DR. J. J. SCHENZ
302 East State
(American Bankers Bldg.)
Opposite Post Office. Phone 473

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson's West Sq.
Over 40 years experience in fitting
Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
OSTEOPATHIC
Physician.
1008 West State St. Phone 292

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
200 West College Ave. Phone 208
Graduate of American School of
Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
Apartment 4—Self Apt., 1st Floor. Tel 423

DR. K. B. ENNIS
Osteopath and X-ray Service.
345 West State St. Phone 654.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director.
316 East State Street.
Phones: Office 86 Residence 560

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street
Phone—Day and Night—1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

We Print SALE BILLS

If the Journal-Courier Company prints your Sale Bills, or your sale is advertised in the Journal and Courier, the date will be listed free for ten days prior to sale under "Dates of Coming Events."

FREE LISTING OF COMING EVENTS

Bring us your Job Printing. Always first class work at fair prices. Union Shop.

WANTED
PHONE 408 HOME LAUNDRY—Satisfaction guaranteed. Call us for quick clean service. Curtain work solicited. 6-12-1 mo.

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning or painting. Country or town. Estimates free. Phone 1126-W. C.R. Witwer. 6-1-1 mo.

WANTED—Long time renter wants 4 or 5 room cottage by August 1. Address "Renter" care Journal-Courier. 7-2-3t.

WANTED—Two persons to take two weeks trip north beginning July 11th. Address "Trip" c/o Journal-Courier. 7-2-2t.

"HELP SELFY" Laundry open Tuesday. One free washing for you. Oliver Soby, proprietor. 235 W. Walnut. 7-3-1t.

WANTED—SITUATION

WANTED—Position as practical nurse or housekeeper. Address "M.L.L." Journal-Courier. 7-3-1t.

WANTED—TO TRADE

FOR TRADE—A good used electric refrigerator for a good used car. Give name and model. Address 2443, care of Journal-Courier. 7-1-3t.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Man with equipment to handle 35 acres bottom wheat, partly down, on Illinois College farm one mile NW Manchester. Inspect wheat and call 454 or 468-L. 6-29-1t.

WANTED—Salesman having car. Hotel, restaurant, tavern supplies. Commission, References required. Walrus Mfg. Co., Decatur, Ill. 6-30-6t.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Middle aged woman to care for elderly lady. Light work. Address Box 88, Chapin. 7-2-2t.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Well furnished room with private bath. Garage. 907 West State. 7-2-2t.

FOR RENT—MODERN

FOR RENT—Modern furnished front room. Adults. Downstairs. 535 West Reid St. 7-2-2t.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Furnished three room apartment; private bath, electric refrigeration, and garage. 760 West Douglas. 6-16-1t.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE

FOR RENT—Desirable modern semi-furnished apartment. Close in. Adults. References. Call 995. 6-16-1t.

FOR RENT—Three large room modern upstairs unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Hot water and garage. A very desirable location. Address 202 Journal-Courier. 6-27-2t.

FOR RENT—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—20 shoats. 1100 Hardin Ave. 7-3-1t.

FOR SALE—Two bulls, one white faced, one Angus. Weight about 600 pounds. Julius Westermeyer, Naples, Ill. Phone Bluffs 4420. 7-3-2t.

SEED—HAY—GRAIN

FOR SALE—60 day corn. Chinese cabbage, kaffir, millet, sudan, dog feed. Kendall Seed House. 7-2-2t.

FOR RENT—Six room modern apartment, newly decorated. Adults. Apartment. 907 No. Diamond. 7-2-3t.

FOR RENT—Four room downstairs apartment. 107 Diamond Court. C. L. Rice, Ayers Bank Bldg. 7-2-3t.

FOR RENT—On North Main 4 rooms first floor, 2 rooms second floor. Apply 516 West Beecher. 6-12-1 mo.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished flat, with utilities furnished. 110 Spaulding Place. Phone 1606-X. 7-3-1t.

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished apartment, large sleeping porch. Inquire 505 East State. 7-3-1t.

FOR RENT—Desirable 3 room first floor apartment. Modern. Redecorated. Reasonable rent. 619 W. College. 7-3-1t.

FOR RENT—Modern three room apartment. Private bath, Electric refrigeration. Adults. 305 N. Prairie. 7-3-1t.

FOR SALE—HOMES

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six room modern house, 11 acres at Little Indian. Call at 303 South Main. 6-2-2t.

FOR SALE—Five room house and five acres ground, on hard road. Address 68 Journal-Courier. 7-2-2t.

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—Farms and city property. If you want to buy, sell or trade see Daly, 621 East Side Square. 6-30-4t.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—2 rooms furniture. Call afternoons between 1:30, 4:00. Wm. Mason, 237½ E. State. 6-30-4t.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, 100 lb. bar bells, guitar and case, lawn mower. Phone 1746X. 7-3-1t.

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—New line Wood Bros. combines and threshers and Silver King Tractors. Used Oliver combine. Marsh and Sears, Bluffs, Ill. 6-25-1t.

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies. After advertising such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here, listing will be published in this column two weeks prior to date.

Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry.

Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spence and Few.

Every Wed. and Sat., Dance, Nichols Park.

July 4—Father Butler's picnic, Hardin, Ill.

July 22—Chicken Fry, Lynnville Christian Church.

Community Sale at Murrayville

MONDAY

July 5th

Consisting of horses, good milk cows and calves; fat cows, yearling steers and heifers; stock steers, some good bulls. 20 head good breeding ewes. Fat hogs weighing from 80 to 140 lbs. Sows and pigs. Feed.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



New Officers Take Charge at Rotary Meeting Yesterday

J. H. Dial, New President, Announces Appointment of Committees

Newly elected officers of the Jacksonville Rotary Club took over their duties at the weekly meeting of the club held at the New Dunlap hotel Friday noon. J. H. Dial, the new president, was presented with the gavel by W. O. Randall, the retiring president.

Other officers of the club who were introduced by President Dial are: Vice-President Dr. Ellsworth Black, Secretary D. L. Hardin, Treasurer J. N. Conover.

The board of directors includes W. O. Randall, J. H. Dial, Dr. Ellsworth Black, Bill Coolidge, Robert Capps, D. L. Hardin, Edward E. Crabtree, Ray Gruny and J. N. Conover.

Mr. Dial has served as secretary of the club for more than twelve years.

After outlining his program for the year, President Dial appointed the following committees: Program general chairman, Earle Miller; July committee, R. W. Woolston, Frank J. Hein; August, Allen Biggs, Allen Crane; September, H. L. Caldwell, Robert Capps; October, Byron Armstrong, Arthur Cody; November, Charles Harrison, Thomas Harber; December, Dr. Ellsworth Black, Charles Ator, January, Sam Clark, Justin Biggs; February, A. L. Adams, D. C. Dillz; March, Cass Hamm, Homer Potter; April, J. N. Conover, Crit Handline; May, J. W. Merrigan, Doris Floreth; June, C. A. Johnson, D. S. Simpson.

Standing Committees.

The following standing committees were announced by the president: Classification, chairman, E. M. Spink; Club Service, chair, Ray Gruny, M. L. Pontius; J. C. Mutchler, Clarence Quintal; Attendance, chairman, Pete Launer, Leo McGinnis, Walde McCray, Harrison Weaver, Earl Davis; Fellowship, Edwin Nelson, Roy Linstromberg, Arthur Cody, William Crabbe, Eldon DeSilva; Vocational Service, chairman, John Hoffman, Hollis Stephens, C. H. Russell; Finance, Carl Hamilton, C. A. Johnson; Music, Albert Metcalf, James Dunlap, Homer Wood; District Conference, John Hackett; Community Service, R. O. Stoops, Elmer Snyder, Gust Bergquist; Boys Work, A. D. Hermann; Crippled Children, Ivan Brouse; Rural-Urban Promotion, W. F. Coolidge; Student Loan Fund-Rotary Foundation, Dr. A. H. Dollear; Club House, chairman, F. W. Randall, Fred Jameson, Milt Range, Walter Crawford, Dave Raker, F. J. Blackburn; International Service, C. P. McClelland, Harry Capps; Public Information, Walter DeShara; Public Affairs, chairman, Paul Samuels, Everett DeWitt, Otto Spiehler.

Guests of the club Friday included: Tom Croxton, president of Mt. Sterling Rotary Club; Raymond S. Ranes, also of Mt. Sterling Club; C. R. Roach, Bloomington; Abe Miller, St. Louis; W. A. Sims, Cocoa, Fla.; Clemens Dirksen, Jacksonville.

Clarence L. Rice Speaks on Principles of the Club; Plan Guest Night

The Exchange club held its luncheon meeting at the Dunlap hotel Friday evening.

ATTORNEY HUTCHENS HOST TO ATTORNEYS AT CHICKEN DINNER

Charles Wright in Local Hospital; Condition Reported Fair

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